

M'KINLEY SHOT

Twice Wounded by an
Assassin at Buffalo.

HOPE OF RECOVERY

Second Shot Penetrates the
Stomach.

ANARCHIST'S CRIME.

Prisoner Gives Two Names; Says
He Has Done His Duty.

HID GUN IN HANDKERCHIEF.

Fired as the President Reached Out
to Shake His Hand.

Detectives Jump on Him as the President
Falls, and the Crowd Rushes For-
ward to Take Vengeance—Attempt
to Seize the Prisoner When He Is
Taken From the Temple of Music.
Where the Attempt on the President's
Life Was Made During a Public Re-
ception—President's First Thought for
His Wife, Who Was Not With Him.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6.—President
McKinley was shot twice by an assassin
as he stood in the Temple of Music at the
Pan-American Exposition at 4 o'clock
this afternoon. The shots were fired by
Frederick Nieman of Detroit, who says
that he is an Anarchist and has "only done
his duty."

The attempted assassination took place
in the presence of 3,000 persons, who had
crowded into the Temple of Music, while
10,000 others stood outside the temple
waiting for a chance to enter and shake
hands with the President.

TWO BULLETS STRUCK HIM.

The first bullet struck the President in
the chest, deflected from the sternum to
the right and travelled beneath the skin to
a point directly below the right nipple.
The second bullet penetrated the stomach.

Only a superficial wound was caused
by the first bullet, and within five minutes
after the physicians reached the President
it had been removed. The second bullet
was not found.

SECOND WOUND DANGEROUS.

An operation was performed on the Presi-
dent at the Emergency Hospital on the
Exposition grounds at 6 o'clock by Dr.
Matthew D. Mann, Dr. John Parmenter
and Dr. Herman Mynter. The President's
abdomen was opened, but the bullet was
not found. Drainage tubes were inserted,
the incision was sewed up and at 7:45 o'clock
the President was removed to the home of
John G. Milburn at Delaware avenue and
Ferry street.

DOCTORS HOPEFUL.

The doctors stated after the operation
that they were hopeful, and that while
the wound caused by the second shot was
serious, it was not necessarily fatal.

PHYSICIAN'S STATEMENT.

At 7 o'clock to-night and after an opera-
tion had been performed on the President,
the following bulletin was issued by the
physicians:

"The President was shot about 4 o'clock.
One bullet struck him on the upper breast
bone, glancing and not penetrating. The
second bullet penetrated the abdomen five
inches below the left nipple and one and
one-half inches to the left of the median
line.

"The abdomen was opened through the
line of the bullet wound. It was found that
the bullet had penetrated the stomach.
The opening in the front wall of the stomach
was carefully closed with silk sutures, after
which a search was made for a hole in the
back wall of the stomach. This was found
and also closed in the same way. The
further course of the bullet could not be
discovered although careful search was made.

"The abdominal wound was closed with-
out drainage. No injury to the intestines
or other abdominal organs was discovered.
"The patient stood the operation
well; pulse of good quality, rate 130. Con-
dition at the conclusion of the operation
was gratifying. The result cannot be
foretold. His condition at present justifies
hope of recovery."

NIEMAN AN ANARCHIST FROM DETROIT.

The man who did the shooting was seized
immediately by the detectives. He offered
no resistance and at first refused to give
any information about himself.

Later he said his name was Frederick
Nieman; that he was 25 years old and had
come to Buffalo from Detroit a week ago.
He was living at 1025 Broadway. He gave

no change to the "Overland Limited," leaving
Buffalo for the east, via Chicago and St. Louis.
He was in the city of New York, where he
was living at 1025 Broadway. He gave

his occupation as blacksmith, and said he
was born in Detroit.

HIS REVOLVER HIDDEN IN A HANDKERCHIEF.

The reception to the President this after-
noon was one to which the general public
had been invited. President John G.
Milburn of the Exposition had introduced
the President to the great crowd in the
Temple and men, women and children
came forward for a personal greeting.
Among those in line was Nieman whose
right hand was wrapped in a handkerchief.
Folded in the handkerchief was the revolver
he was to use.

A little girl was led up by her father

the President, still conscious, sank upon
the stretcher. Secretary Cortelyou and
Mr. Milburn rode with him in the ambu-
lance, and in nine minutes after the shoot-
ing the President was awaiting the arrival
of surgeons, who had been summoned
from all parts of the city and by special
train from Niagara Falls.

The President continued conscious and
conversed with Mr. Cortelyou and Mr.
Milburn on his way to the hospital.

"I am sorry," he said, "to have been the
cause of trouble to the Exposition."
Three thoughts had found expression
with the President—first, that the news

wildly when the statement was flashed
out that hope was entertained.

WORKING TO SAVE THE PRESIDENT.

While this crowd threatened the life of
the would-be murderer every effort was
being made to bring to the President's
bedside the best surgeons that could be
secured. Dr. E. W. Lee of St. Louis, Dr.
Storer of Chicago and Dr. Van Poyma of
Buffalo were on the grounds and joined
the hospital staff. Dr. Matthew D. Mann,
Dr. Herman Mynter and Dr. John Par-
menter were summoned by telephone and
Drs. Harrington and Stockton were brought
to the grounds in swift automobiles.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL.

The President was borne out of the Tem-
ple of Music at 4:14 o'clock by Drs. Hall
Ellis and Mann, in charge of the ambulance.
The crowd fell back when it saw the figure
of the President on the stretcher. There
was no need for the police to ask the crowd
to move back. Along the Court of Foun-
tains and through the Mall to the Emer-
gency Hospital the crowd itself cleared a
pathway, crying "Keep back," "Keep
back," "Make way."

Col. Chapin of Gen. Roe's staff, with the
mounted escort which had accompanied
President McKinley in his outdoor appear-
ances since his arrival in Buffalo, surrounded
the ambulance and at full gallop they
whirled to the hospital.

Six doctors were at the President's side
within thirty seconds after his arrival
and the nurses had made ready for the
task of the surgeons. Outside the hospi-
tal the police established safety lines
and the crowd fell back, thousands re-
maining there for hours and whispering
questions to those who went in and out
of the hospital.

The President was stripped and placed
where the surgeons might see his wounds.
In the room with the President were Mr.
Milburn and Secretary Cortelyou. In the
hall of the hospital were Chairman John
N. Scattergood of the Executive Committee
of the Exposition and Secretary of Agri-
culture Wilson.

The first news that came from the opera-
ting room was that one bullet had been
extracted, that this wound was superficial
and by no means serious.

Then came the news of the second wound
and the information that the bullet had
not been found, and that the doctors had
decided to wait for a consultation of sur-
geons before beginning an operation.

PRESIDENT'S PHYSICIAN ARRIVES.

At 5:32 o'clock Secretary Cox of the Gov-
ernment Board of Exposition Managers
arrived with Dr. Rixey, the President's
personal physician. Mrs. Rixey and Mrs.
Cortelyou. They had come direct from
the Milburn home, where Mrs. McKinley
was sleeping, all unconscious of what
had happened. Officers of the army and
navy, including Capt. Hobson, and foreign
diplomats who came here for President's
Day, crowded the corridors of the hospital.

At 6 o'clock Capt. Valley brought the
news that he had delivered the prisoner
safely at police headquarters in the cus-
tody of the detectives who arrested him.

As the 6 o'clock whistles were blowing
Mr. Scattergood and Harry Hamlin emerged
from the hospital and asked that the crowd
move still further back and remain quiet.

AN OPERATION PERFORMED.

The request was obeyed instantly.
It was announced to the people at this
time that the President was about to under-
go the operation to find the second bullet.
Dr. Mann performed the operation, assisted
by Drs. Parmenter, Mynter and Rixey.
The crowd waited patiently for twenty
minutes, when the news was brought to
it that the President had undergone the
operation, that the bullet had not been
found, that the drainage tubes had been
inserted, the incision had been sewed up,
and the surgeons were hopeful of the out-
come.

Two telegrams were sent to Vice-Presi-
dent Roosevelt at this time, one notifying
him of the shooting and the second one
informing him that the President had re-
gained consciousness after the operation.

Dr. Russell Park, a surgeon of wide
reputation, was performing an operation
at Niagara Falls this afternoon. The New
York Central brought him from Niagara
Falls to the Exposition on a special train
and he arrived in time to be consulted in
regard to the operation.

CARRIED TO THE MILBURN HOME.

Arrangements were made to remove the
President to the Milburn home before any
reaction might set in. At 6:50 o'clock Dr.
and Mrs. Rixey, Mrs. Cortelyou and Webb
C. Hayes, a son of the late President Hayes,
drove to the Milburn home to make pre-
parations to receive him. Two nurses from
the hospital took an automobile loaded with
supplies down to the Milburn home and at
7:25 o'clock the ambulance backed up to the
hospital door.

Four surgeons carried the stretcher on
which the President lay. His head rested
on a pillow and a white sheet concealed
all but his face, which looked as white as
the linen around it.

There was not a sound from the crowd.
All heads were bare. It could be seen
that the President was conscious, that his
eyes were open, but he made no sign.

Dr. Park, who had removed his coat and
rolled up his shirt sleeves, entered the
ambulance and sat at the President's head,
while Dr. Warden of the Marine Hospital
sat at his feet.

Gen. Welch and Col. Chapin sat with the
driver and the military guard rode out at
the head of the ambulance. Behind the am-

Bellevue's Death.

140 West 125th street and 125 West 140th street.
The largest and best equipped and most hygienic
hospital in the city of New York. New York.
—Ad—

The First Experience.

On the occasion of the first experience in the
theatrical business, the first experience in the
theatrical business. Inquires another.—Ad—

bulance went two automobiles carrying
Secretary Cortelyou, Secretary Wilson, Mr.
Milburn and Dr. Mann.

BULLET PENETRATES THE STOMACH.

At the operation it was found that the
second and serious wound was a bullet
hole in the abdomen about five inches be-
low the left nipple and an inch and a half
to the left of the median line. The bullet
which caused that wound penetrated both
the anterior and posterior walls of the
stomach, going completely through that
organ. It was found also that as a con-
sequence of the perforation the stomach
fluid had circulated about the abdominal

charged the mob and Thornley Hudson,
the ringleader, a railway brakeman, was
knocked down. This stopped the onward
movement of the crowd. Two others ar-
rested were W. A. Dwyer, a broker, 40 years
old, and Benjamin Downer, who, it is said,
were trying to incite the crowd to lynch the
assassin. All the people needed was a leader
and they would have taken the prisoner
from his cell and hanged him.

AN ACCOMPLICE WITH NIEMAN?

Another Story of the Shooting Says an
Italian Aided With Him.
BUFFALO, Sept. 6.—Advancing with ap-



VICE-PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

cavity. Further examination disclosed
that the hole made by the entrance of the
bullet was small and clean cut, while that
on the other side of the stomach was large
and ragged.

A five-inch incision was made and through
that aperture the physicians were enabled
to turn the organ about so as to suture
the larger bullet hole. After that had
been sewed, the abdominal cavity was
washed with a salt solution.

The other and slighter wound was directly
in the middle of the breast above the breast
bone. The ball evidently had struck the
flesh at the breast bone and glanced.

PRESIDENT WITHSTANDS OPERATION WELL.

During the operation the President's pulse
remained at about 130, being at that figure
when the operation was concluded. The
anesthetic used in the operation was ether.
The President's respiration was normal
throughout and at no time was his breathing
labored or difficult. The operation was a
complete success from the viewpoint of
the physicians present. The danger now
is from complications, that most feared
being peritonitis.

President McKinley showed no indica-
tion of having suffered from the shock
of the attempted assassination or the opera-
tion. If that condition continues it is
probable that he will recover.

THE PRESIDENT SUFFERS.

On the way from the hospital to the
Milburn home it was found necessary
to give the President two hypodermic
injections, one of brandy and one of strychnine.
He was suffering great pain, much of
it, however, from the wound in the chest
which is of only a superficial nature.

The stretcher on which the President
lay was lifted from the ambulance with
the greatest care but it was evident that
he suffered intense agony every time he
was moved. He groaned loudly and al-
most continuously and his drawn features
gave evidence of his suffering. He was
lying on his right side with his right hand
under his head. With his left hand he
reached up and brushed back from his
forehead a towel that had been bound
around his head. Dr. Park replaced the
bandage and the litter was carried into
the house.

The President was carried to a room on
the north side of the house, one of a suite
extending across the west end of the two-
story dwelling.

A large crowd had gathered about the
house. They were dispersed by the local
police and a guard was stationed at the
corner of Ferry street to the south and
Cleveland avenue to the north to keep all
vehicles from passing the house. Persons
on foot were allowed to pass on the side-
walks, but a strong guard was placed around
the house and at the walk that leads through
the spacious lawn to the front veranda.

No one was allowed on the lawn or the
walk unless his business was of a nature
to make it imperative that he should be ad-
mitted. Those who had seen the President
brought in were impressed with the idea
that his condition was very serious.

CROWD CHARGE ON POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

A patrol wagon stood all night in front of
Police Headquarters filled with bluecoats
and answered several riot calls. The most
serious riot occurred at 10 o'clock, when a
great crowd surged down West Seneca street
toward headquarters howling and shouting
and ready for a lynching. A squad of police

parent carelessness in the long line of citi-
zens which wound about the Temple of
Music at the Pan-American Exposition
grounds this afternoon was a boyish-
featured man about 26 years old, with his
right hand swathed in a large handkerchief.
He was preceded by a short Italian who
leaned backward against the bandaged
member of his follower.

Foster and Ireland, the Secret Service
officers who constantly attend the Presi-
dent, noted this man, their attention being
first attracted by the Italian, whose dark,
shaggy brows and black mustache caused
the detectives to regard him with suspi-
cion. The man with the bandaged hand
and innocent face received no attention
from the detectives beyond the mental
observation that his right hand was ap-
parently injured and that he would present
his left hand to the President.

The Italian held the President's right
hand so long that the officers stepped for-
ward to break the clasp and make room
for the man with the bandaged hand, who
extended the left member toward the Presi-
dent's right. The President smiled and
presented his right hand in a position to
meet the left of the approaching man.

Hardly a foot of space intervened be-
tween the bodies of the men. Before
their hands met two pistol shots rang out,
and the President turned slightly to the
left and reeled. The bandage on the hand
of the tall young man had concealed a
revolver. He had fired through the band-
age without removing any portion of the
handkerchief.

Under the arms of Secretary Cortelyou
the President staggered while the sur-
rounding crowd seemed stupefied. The
President raised his right hand to the bosom
of his shirt and felt of his chest. When
he took it away it was stained with blood.
His secretary and John G. Milburn, Presi-
dent of the Pan-American Exposition,
caught him, and others excitedly shrieked
for aid.

The would-be murderer made no attempt
to escape. He stood still for a couple of
seconds watching the effect of his shots
before the officers awoke to a realization of
the terrible event. Then they sprang
upon him. The assassin was thrown
heavily to the ground and his arms were
pinioned. Once more erect and in the
firm grip of the officers the assassin shouted:
"I am an Anarchist and only did my duty."

Then they led him a way to a side room,
where he was kept concealed from the crowd
until a closed carriage arrived and he was
taken to police headquarters.

PRESIDENT RESTING WELL.

At 11:30 o'clock it was believed that
he would pull through.

BUFFALO, Sept. 6.—At 11:30 o'clock to-
night it was said at the Milburn home that
the President was resting quietly.
A close friend of the family says the best
information is that the President will un-
doubtedly pull through.

BUFFALO CUT OFF FOR HOURS.

New York Practically Unable to Reach
That City by Telephone.

The telephone wires running into Buffalo
were kept so busy from 4 o'clock yesterday
afternoon by official inquiry about the
President's condition and for news of the
shooting that the long-distance telephone
office here was able to connect hardly any-
body in this city with offices in Buffalo for
nearly eight hours. All the wires were
reported busy up to 1 o'clock this morning.

The Worst Colder Can Be Fought With.

JAYNE'S BALNEO-THERAPY.

RALLYING NOW

Latest Bulletin From
the President.

MRS. M'KINLEY TOLD.

Bears the Shock of the News Better
Than Was Expected.

Goes to the President's Side When He Is
Brought to the Milburn Home From
the Hospital—Fatigue Due to the
Morning Trip Kept Her From the
Reception at Which the President Was Shot

BUFFALO, Sept. 7.—At 1 o'clock this
morning the following bulletin was issued
from the Milburn home:

"The President is free from pain and is
resting well. Pulse, 120; respiration, 24."
BUFFALO, Sept. 6.—The doctors issued
this bulletin at 10:45 P. M.

"Rallying satisfactorily; resting quietly.
PARK, MYNTER,
MANN, WARDEN."
RIXEY.

"That is all that can be said as to the
President's condition," said Secretary Cor-
telyou. "We shall issue bulletins as often
as they are necessary, probably about
four times a day. The same system that
was adopted in San Francisco when Mrs.
McKinley was ill will be put into effect
here. We are having telegraph instru-
ments put in the house and the bulletins
will be given to the Postal and Western
Union companies for distribution to the
various news agencies and the local press."

MRS. M'KINLEY BEARS UP BRAVELY.

"Mrs. McKinley bears up bravely." That
was Secretary Cortelyou's statement to-
night.

"The information of the attack on the Presi-
dent's life was conveyed to Mrs. McKinley
shortly before the ambulance bearing
the President arrived at the house," said
Mr. Cortelyou. "Mrs. McKinley had be-
come much fatigued on the trip to Niagara
Falls this morning and had come to the
house for a rest instead of accompanying
her husband to the Exposition."

"When the news was first broken to her
it was feared that the shock would be too
much for her. That it was a severe blow
was apparent, but greatly to the joy and
relief of all those who were about her, she
rallied bravely and when the President
was brought in she was taken to his room.
She is standing it much better than we had
even hoped."

NOW SAYS HE'S LEON CZOLGOSZ.

Prisoner Tells a New Story Under Cross-
Examination—Arrests Made.

BUFFALO, Sept. 6.—Late to-night, under
cross-examination by detectives, the assas-
sin admitted that his name was Leon
Czolgosz.

He came here from Cleveland a week
ago and hired a room from John Nowak,
a saloonkeeper at 1075 Broadway.

He says he had no intention of assassi-
nating the President until this morning.
While the prisoner was being examined
at police headquarters a small satchel
which was found in his room was brought
in. It contained his picture and the empty
box which had held the revolver.

The prisoner is unmarried, can read and
write and seems to be a fairly intelligent
man.

At 9:30 o'clock Supt. Bull sent out an
order to arrest all the persons at the Nowak
house. Detectives Solomon, Garry, Devine
and Hanafelt arrested Nowak and three
others. All were taken into Supt. Bull's
office and examined. Among the prisoners
was Czolgosz's room mate, who is the
office boy of Reuben Goetz, a prominent
Republican politician.

Czolgosz insists that no one aided him
in his crime, but the police hold a different
opinion. They say he was shielded by an
accomplice as he approached the President
in the Temple.

BEFORE THE SHOOTING.

Scene in the Temple of Music When the
President Took His Place.

BUFFALO, Sept. 5.—Five minutes before
the tragedy the crowd in the Temple of
Music was in the most cheerful humor.
The police had experienced no trouble of
any kind, and when the President's carriage
containing besides the Executive, President
Milburn of the Pan-American Exposition
and Private Secretary Cortelyou, drove
up to the side entrance to the Temple, it
was met by a mighty salute of cheers and
applause. The three gentlemen alighted
and were escorted to the door of the build-
ing.

Immediately the carriage containing
Secret Service men, George Foster and S.
R. Ireland, drove up, and these detectives
with several other Secret Service men
entered the building together. Inside they

The Automobile Allegories.

The varied beauty of these mountains is best
seen from the through trains of the Pennsylvania
Railroad.—Ad—

Published in four hours. North Adams in five hours.
From New York via Station, 100 miles of New York
Central. Lasting through trains. Inquire at
each end New York and Albany.—Ad—